tains Society.

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The second salon looked extremely brill-

iant with this soft flood of light, reflected

in the sheen of the pale blue satin with

which the walls are covered and the big

HORSEY

front salon.

## THREE LIVES SAVED BY MERE LUCK.

Had Mrs. McCabe Followed Her Impulse, Death Would Have Triumphed.

GAS KILLING HER GIRLS.

Decided Not to Let Them Sleep Any Longer and Thus Rescued Them Just in Time.

HEROIC WORK OF A WOMAN.

Threw Open the Windows, and, Unaided, Dragged the Unconscious Forms to the Fresh Air-Three Hours Before They Recovered.

Mrs. Christina McCabe, a hard working, notherly woman, who lives in a modest two-story and frame structure at No. 163 Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, arose, as has. been her wont for years, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and debated with herself for some time whether she should call her three young women boarders then or per-

mit them to sleep half an hour longer.
"I guess I'll call 'em all, and we'll all have breakfast together." That decision, rejuctantly made, saved three lives, and that, too, lives which Mrs. McCabe would have held herself responsible for.

Mrs. McCabe ascended the stairway to the parlor floor, where in the rear room slept Mary McGoff, twenty years old; Addie McGoff, twenty-one years old, sisters, who occupied one bed, and Mary McCabe, wenty-one years old, daughter of Mrs. McCabe, who slept on a cot in another room. The wide doors between the two rooms are always left open, making them

The apartments are warmed by a Balti-more heater, the heat being conducted to

more heater, the heat being conducted to the front parlor through an ordinary fur-nace pipe and register.

Mrs. McCabe rapped on the parlor door and called loudly: "Time to get up, girls!" There was no answer, and Mrs. McCabe repeated her call. Just then she detected an odor of gas. Quickly opening the door, which is always left unlocked, she was struck by a great wave of coal gas that poured out into the hall.

Mrs. 'IcCabe is a slightly bullt woman, not over robust, but she did not rush down stairs and fall in a faint, but made leap for the front windows, threw them wide open, and then rushed to the beds ecupled by the three girls and found just

what she expected. The three young women were gasping for breath, though they had passed into that breath, though they had passed into that the precedes that of unconsciousness which precedes death by asphyxintion. Mrs. McCabe Address on Business Ceptession—The Rich Mr. Carnegie said he thought the people when the people and the property of the people when the people we are the people when the peop grasped the limp form of her daughter, and ummoning all her strength, dragged the body to the open window.

All this occupied about twenty seconds-

then, rushing to the front door, threw on. A boy was sent to the Norwegian oitil for a decire.

into the heater and up through the means of escape, the parlor register.

MARRIED A MARRIED WOMAN, When Actor Bernard Discovered It He Brought Suit for Divorce.

"Sam" Barnard, vaudeville performer, wants a divorce from Lizzie B. Raymond, who is also on the vaudeville stage. Bernard in private life is Samuel Barnett. He is at present playing in "The Geezer" at the Broadway Music Hall. Miss Raymond's malden name was Reardon. She is out of the city at present. The case was tried before Justice Mc-

Laugalia, in the Supreme Court, yesterday. The couple were married about three years ago. Bernard had then known the young woman for three years, and was under the impression that she was single. He was very much surprised a few weeks ago, while flying with her in East Fifty-sixth street, to find out that she was already married when he married her, and that husband No. I was still living. She acknowledged the fact and he left her.

The other husband is Frank J. Remington, proprietor of a hotel in Hartford. Comm. Remington says he married Miss Raymond in New Orleans in 1885. The summons in the action was served upon Miss Raymond when she was playing in this city. She became very angry, tore the papers up and stamped on them. Decision reserved. Laughlin, in the Supreme Court, yesterday.

## DON'T FOOL WITH A BUZZ SAW.

One of W. K. Vanderbilt's Employes Got No Damages for the Injuries He Received. Justice McAdam, of the Supreme Court, holds that no one can be so ignorant as not to know that if he fools around a buzz

was rendered yesterday in a suit brought by William Valls against William K. Van-Serbilt to recover \$25,000 for the loss of



Three Narrowly Escaped Asphyxiation.

A Baltimore heater in the basement of the house at No. 163 Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning filled the pariors above with coal gas, and the occupants of the room, Miss Mary McGoff, Addle McGoff, her sister, and Mary McCabe, who were sleeping, were made unconscious by the deadly fumes. Mrs. McCabe, the house keeper, went to call the young women and found them all but dead. Physicians worked over them three hours before they recovered consciousness. Mrs. McCabe fears that she turned the damper of the stove the wrong way before retiring for the

has the forms of Addie a many at the other windows and the cool morning breeze tween capital and labor, he said that the was pouring over them. She threw bed rich and the poor are equally interested in

which the walls are covered and the big panelled mirrors. The hangings match in this room, and on the celling is paie blue brocade, ornately embellished with gold. On the walls of this bachelor dwelling are hong many of the famous paintings which were part and parcel of the art gallery in the old time residence of roung Mr. Belmont's parents. Some are the handlwork of Bouguereau; many more by Troyou. Schreyer, Dupre, Edward Detaille and others. One which seemed most appropriate last night was the celebrated picture by Knaus of the country dance.

The floral embellishment of the coms was simple, and consisted mainly in big clusters of American leauty roses and other choice flowers must in vases and to the open window.

In regard to the slow revival of business, Mr. Caruegie said he thought the people expected too much or too early recovery. The conditions, however, he thought were most favorable, and business upon a whole in the seconds to the intrepld little wonders are forms of Addie and act of the city of Johnstown there and a country to any notice of the city of Johnstown to day, and received a hearty welcome.

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Senator Ford to-day introduced the Assembly bill providing for three line of pretty trilles were given out. Tork to be appointed by the Mayor before the line had the arrangement of these.

20th of April next to assume office on the is of They evidence the fact that Mr. Belmont





Emma Constantine, Who Attempted Suicide.

In the young woman's room at her boarding place, where she had taken carbolic acid, was found a note to her mother. It read: "God bless you, dear mamma. I write this 4:30 a. m. Mamma, God bless you and Daddy. You know how much I have gone through." The doctors at the hospital say she has a chance for life.

never forgets the racing proclivities of the family. There were pretty satin jockey caps for all, in the Belomat colors, maroon and scarlet. These were brought out inside for one huge jockey cap. The little gilt correspond was and is Out Eleven Thousand.

Miss Constantine said there were burgings in her toom. Mrs. Stephens finally succeeded in convincing her lodger that she was mistaken.

About 2 o'clock in the morning Miss Construction.

sachets pleased the women clustered of differences wands, with clustered artifical and the company of the compa

Mr. and Mrs. Duncar Billot.

PETTY SWINDLER HELD.

Had a Letter on His Person leforming His.

Wife That He Would ho

Longer Support Her.

Taking deposits on orders for crayon por traits that were neaver delivered extuned the screet of James E. Lynn, a plausible young man, who was held in Jofferson Market.

Court Festerday for trait.

By tellips her that he was a Southerner he gained the confidence of Mrs. Mary Crocker, or No. 100 West One Hone He shown to atoms. The force of the explosion time we mere he gained the confidence of Mrs. Mary Crocker, or No. 100 West One Hundred and Third street, and made the acquaintance he gained the confidence of Mrs. Hone Hone He shown to atoms. The force of the conjugation to which Mrs. Crocker be longed, and swindled them all, it is alreged.

Jordan and Mrs. Duncard Hone He shown to atoms. The force of the explosion time we may be not generated. The side of the house was blown out and meanly everything on the first hope merchants on West Twenty-third street, explaining to welfame the firm had added a portrait studio to the business. By this method he secured many orders, with a deposit ranging from 50 cents to 50.

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went home, where she had a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid. Mrs. Stephens, who keeps the house

Dollars.

75 Jefferson street, Brooklyn.

where Mrs. Fltzpatrick-or Miss Constantine, as she calls herself-lived, heard a noise in her room about midnight, and went o see what was the matter. She found the young woman in a very nervous condition. Miss Constantine said

No. 16 West Twenty-fourth street-and

Emily Constantine Fitzpatrick set out upon it fearlessly. Life held nothing fer her but

black memories. Death? Well, it might bring peace and forgetfulness. For weeks she had thought of suicide.

Wednesday night she decided to try it. She took her place in the chorus, as

usual-the third African on the right of the stage in "Kismet." She sang and she danced, but her thoughts were of death.

Then she said good-night to the girls, and

Acid.

Ran for Help.

May Recover,

in the same theatrical company, and who occupies a room adjoining, and asked her The widow Frank is fair and, truth to for a stamp, saying she wanted to post a tell, is more than forty. She lives at No. letter. Miss Higgins had no stamp, so Miss Constantine went out to buy one

"We need not inquire whether it be gold or silver," and Mr. Carnegie, "but if it strengthene of brain, muscle and thanks An estrengthene the food drink and server Busch's Malt Nutrings—the food drink and selver standard adopted if would agreed to the poor that the silver standard adopted if would agreed to the rich and Thirty new modern bouses at Elmhutst, L. L., also be for the best interest of the rich and 12 minutes from 34th st.; easy terms—Advt.

horseshoes formed a marked feature of the decorations.